GOV. CAMPBELL'S FIGHT-PURITY AND DEMOCRATIC HOME RULE.

He is On the Pinnacle of Popularity-Des perate Effort to Elect McKinley-Outlook for Congress.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) COLUMBUS, PHIO, October 18 .- The week just closed has been 'one of the most eventful in the history of Ohio politics. It has been sharacterized by the most courageous battle that any Goverefforts of a corrupt clique, the protests of general that Lewis committed an error opens a new era in the history of this prominent members of his own party. pose, Governor Campbell struck a mighty blow in favor of official purity and the Democratic doctine of home rule. The Democratic doctine of home rule. The Bossy Graves, the penterday on the brave course he has pursued, 'tis true, bas made him numerous enemies, but charge of robbing the money-drawer of lies in the great resources of the country they are among those who proved his Messrs. Vaiden & Kilmartin of \$9, was it penetrates. traitorous friends. His conduct has this morning sent on to the Hustings placed him upon the pinnacie of popu- Court to be tried for felony. larity with the people, irrespective of PROTEST AGAINST BARBATH DESECRATION.

wisest heads predicted defeat in consequence of such action. History simply repeats itself in the conquest in question, however. Again it is demonstrated that Governor Campbell is one of the wisest of statesmen as well as one of the vigorous one. most sagacious of politicians. His vic-tory over Forsker in the ballot-box forgery sprung during the last gubernatorial campaign was so shrewdly managed that the guns of the enemy were turned against them; and equally successful has he been in the present fight. Whatever little bad effect may follow the Governor's action to purge Cincinnatiof corruption in her munici-pal government will be of a local nature, Democracy.

THE BRIGHTEST PROSPECTS. The Democratic prospects throughout the State are excellent. The party has never been more thoroughly in line with the material interests and wishes of all classes of citizens. Never has it presented better candidates for popular favor. The ticket is headed by a man whose qualities commend him strongly to the people. Hon. Thadeus E. Cromley, the candidate for Secretary of State, is not only strong in manufacturing and He will command great support from

M'KINLEY'S DEFEAT CERTAIN.

The extraordinary session of the Legislature has called together at the capital political leaders of both parties from all sections of the State, and naturally the congressional outlook is a popular topic of discussion. It is generally conceded by both Republicans and Democrats that the defeat of William McKinley, the great champion of pro-tection, is a foregone conclusion. A desperate effort is being made, however, to elect Mckinley. Money by the cart-load is being circulated throughout the district, an enormous amount having been furnished by the Republican National Committee. If money could do it he would be elected, but nothing can His Thankless Fight-General Lee Will save him. Warwick, his opponent, will receive a majority of at least 1,200.

HOW THE DISTRICT STANDS. The counties composing McKinley's district are Medina, Wayne, Stark, and some little lethargy may be expected. The foregoing figures are the result of be seen that they show an estimated majority of 1,200 for McKinley's opponent,

A NATIONAL FIGHT. The Republicans have based considerable hope on the alleged solking of Hon. Wellington Stillwell's followers in Holmes county. Stillwell was defeated in the convention by Warwick, and it is claimed that his followers have a pretty cold shoulder in the direction of the successful Democratic aspirant for the nomination. What little bad feeling there existed was not deep-seated, how ever, and all has passed away. Warwick will have as strong support in Holmes county as in any part of his district. The fight is a national one, and all Demoerats have put their shoulder to a common wheel.

THE CONGRESSIONAL SITUATION. Based on the closest calculations from the results of the recent elections, the congressional situation in Ohio this year is this: Nine congressional district. go solidly Democratic, five Republican, and the other five in doubt, with a strong leaning towards Democracy. The Republicans have overwhelming majorities and will elect their candidates in the following five districts: Robert Doan in the Tenth, W. H. Enochs in the Twelfth, J. D. Taylor in the Eighteenth, E. B. Taylor in the Nineteenth, and V. C. Taylor in the Twentieth. It is thought beyoud doubt that the Democrats will elect Dwen J. Cosgrave in the First dis-trict, George W. Houk in the Third, M. K. Gantz in the Fourth, F. C. Layton in the Fifth, W. E. Haynes in Seventh, J. H. Onthwaite in the Ninth, John M. Pattison in the Eleventh, J. W. Owens in the Fourteenth, and M. Harter, the great free-trader, in the Fifteenth—in all nine congressmen. This disposes of sixteen of the twenty-

THE DOUBTFUL DISTRICTS. The situation as to the doubtful districts is as follows : Though the Second district gave Campbell a plurality of 2,066 has fall it gave Harrison a plurali-ty of 5,137 the year before. The most sanguine Democrat will admitthat there is room for doubt here. Judge Caldwell, the present congressman, is the Kepublican candidate. The Sixth district, which gave Campbell a plurality of 1,600, gave Cleveland the year before only half at number. Such wabbling as this on margins is not assuring. Brigham, the grand mas-

of the National Grange, is the spublican candidate there. The Demo-atic candidate is D. D. Donavin, a plurality of 3,500 for Campbell, the year before it gave Cleveland only 696. Though the Seventh district Cleveland had in it a plurality of only

25.5. New men and strangers in politics
have been nominated by both parties in
these two latter districts. The result is
difficult to predict. They must be classid as doubtful, with a slight inclination
the Democratic side. Supposing that
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elegation to Congress would stand four-sen Democrate and seven Republicans.

LEWIS TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER. Protest Against Sabbath-Bresking-Republican Notice to Chairmen.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, Va., October 18, 1890. John Lewis (colored), who is charged with the murder of Richard Bragg, and who surrendered himself at the stationnouse last night, was brought before the Mayor this morning for examination. nor ever fought in the defence of purity | Lewis was committed to jail without bail and integrity in the administration of to be tried at the November term of the State affairs. Despite the desperate Hustings Court, The belief has been in leaving the city after the fatal diffi-culty, and that the concurrent statements and the deep laid schemes of Republican of witnesses were greatly in favor of the Wherever it has fastened its tentacles upon the undereloped wealth of a secpose, Governor Campbell struck a mighty in the examining trial this morning to too towns and cities have sprung up as tended to show matice.

Bossy Graves, the penitentiary con

denominations of this city will be held It has placed the Democracy of Ohio in the Tabb-Street Presbyterian church on record as preferring to go down in on Sunday night to protest against the defeat rather than to achieve victory by proposed opening of the great Columseeking to conceal corruption in its own bian Exhibition on the Sabbath. Rev. ranks, for when the Governor first startled the entire State by openly demanding the resignation of an unworthy official, and to enforce compliance with a cree of the Baptist, Rev. R. A. Good-Acree of the Baptist, Rev. R. A. Good-Callier that demand called an extraordinary win of the Episcopal, and Mayor Collier session of the Legislature, some of the of the Presbyterian Church. All the protest against the Sabbath opening of the Exhibition will probably be a very

GREENESVILLE CIRCUIT COURT. The Circuit Court of Greenesville commence its fall session on Monday. There are no criminal cases of interest There are no criminal cases of interest on the docket, but a large number of they have gathered from the earth; inchancery and common-law cases. PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Myer Saal and bride (nee Miss pal government will be of a local nature, and will redound to the advantage of the their trip to the North.

Mr. Andrew D. Jones, of Baltimore, president of the Blue-Ridge Cotton Manufacturing Company, of this city. and Mr. Baldwin (of Woodward, Baldwin & Co., of Baltimore), also largely interested in the same company, spent yesterday in Petersburg.

REPUBLICANS AGAINST LANGSTON. The time between now and electionday is deemed by the Republican Committee too short for a convention. The county chairmen of the party throughout the district will be promptly mercantile communities, but is a worthy advised in a circular letter of the actions champion of the agricultural interests. of the committee and probably no other address or official notification will be deemed necessary. As the matter now the Farmers' Alliance, which is an important factor in the Ohio campaign this stands Langston is running for Congress outside of the Republican party and without any formal nomination except that conferred upon him by the confer ence recently held in this city and the nomination given him in the church and prayer-meetings of the colored people.

The new road-law has been put in operation in Prince George county, but the people express dissatisfaction because the surveyors appointed by the Democratic Board of Supervisors are mostly Republicans. The County Court of Dinwiddie meets

on Monday. The day will be given mostly to political speaking.

ROBIN ADAIR.

HUME'S RUMORED WITHDRAWAL. Have an Increased Majority.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] There is considerable talk here to the effect that Frank Hume intends to with-Holmes. Medina will go Republican by about 1,200; Stark, his own county, may go Republican by 200, but the situation indicates about an even result; What foundation the rumor is based on Wayne will show a Democratic majority of 600, while Holmes will come up this city refuse to have anything to Wayne will show a Democratic majority of 600, while Holmes will come up smiling with about 2,000 majority for Warwick. The latter county gave Hancock 2,200 majority, a full vote being polled at that time, but so great is the confidence in Warwick's candidacy that confidence in Warwick's candidacy that moment of pique when he found he was anything to attend this sole be extended to this place, thence southward through the this sale. From the outlook here and that mumber of pique when he found he will soon be extended to this place, thence southward through the this sale. From the outlook here and after talk with a number of real estate palannock, Madison, and Greene to Fredericksburg and on to deep water. There is no doubt that these roads will be built to this point, for the two principles and the confidence in Warwick's candidacy that moment of pique when he found he was anything to the cities for those wishing to attend this city refuse to have anything to place, thence southward through the sale. From the outlook here and after talk with a number of real estate palannock, Madison, and Greene to Fredericksburg and on to deep water. There is no doubt that these roads will be built to this point, for the two principles. The policy of this company the confidence in Warwick's candidacy that the subject. It is hoped that the number of pique with a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is also that a subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The subject is a true one and that Mr. The sub moment of pique when he found he could not get the Democratic nomina-The foregoing figures are the result of the most careful calculations, and it will tion. So far the canvass between Genethemost careful calculations, and it will tion. So far the canvass between Genethemost careful calculations, and it will be considered to the canvass between the canvas between the canvas between the canvass between the canvas between the most friendly character. The workers for both gentlemen always have some-thing pleasant to say about the opposite

If nothing goes wrong the Democratic majority in this district will be largely increased in November next. The people of the district are very much dissatised with the workings of the McKinley bill which has increased the cost of clothing and other necessities, and this together with the action of the Republican house in trying to force a negrofavoring election bill on the people of the South, has united them more solidly

It would seem as if the last message of Mayor Downham to the City Council had awakened the people of Alexandria and that they were going to carry out the suggestions he made as to sewerage and lighting. Considerable these most important requisites of a talk is now going on in regard to having manufacturing town. But there are an underground sewerage system here other requisites which are of vital imin place of the old surface drainage sys- portance to the success of a manufactu tem, and it looks very much as if Alex-ring centre. The twin cities possess all andria would in the near future be of them. From the white population in drained by the most improved system of

electric lights, but as Alexandria is now the minimum percentage and renders one of the best lit-up towns in the State— living much cheaper than in the cities of the lights in no place being more than the North. six hundred feet apart-it is not thought that anything will be done just yet.

FATAL AFFRAY. News has reached this city of an affray which took place in Arlington district, Alexandria county, between a white boy named Henry Edwards and a negro boy named Harrison Morrison, during which Morrison was struck on the left temple by a stone. He did not complain of the This disposes of sixteen of the twentyone districts. Nine of them are certain to be carried by the Democrats, five are
certain to be carried by the Republicans,
while two others are almost equally cerbain to be put in the Democratic colbain to be put in stone had made a hole in the skull as large as a quarter, and this was the cause of his death. A coroner's jury returned | verdiet that Morrison came to his death from a blow from a stone thrown by Edwards. The case will come up for trial at the next term of the Alexandria

> COLONEL BUMGARDNER'S FUNERAL Buried with Masonic Honors-Au Imposing Procession-Excursionists.

County Court.

STAUNTON, VA., October 18.—The remains of Colonel W. L. Bumgardner reached here this morning on the vestibule train from the West. He was buried this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Trinity Episcopal church, the burial services of the Knights Templars being used in addition to those of the Church. In the funeral procession were the Stone-wall Brigade Band, the Knights Tem-plars, the Masons, and the Knights of Pythias.

PLEASED EXCURSIONISTS.

TWIN CITIES.

FRONT ROYAL AND RIVERTON, IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

A New Era Just Begun-A Wonderful Country Awaiting the Rome-Seeker and the Capitalist,

FRONT BOYAL, VA., Oct. 17, 1890. There is great joy over all of the The evidence was practically the same as that elicited before the Coroner at the inquest, though under the scarching investigation before the Mayor it was the tongue of every man, woman, and more unfavorable to the accused, and child. The sale of the Shenandoah-Valley railroad to the Norfolk and Western road on the 1st of the month doubtless from the "Iron State." is the great town-builder of the South.

section. The Norfolk and Western road by magic. But the prosperity of road is not due entirely to its man THE TWO CONFLICTS.

This region was the theatre of much of the fighting in the war of secession. A mass-meeting of the several religious | In plain and in forest, in valley and on mountain-side, the opposing hosts conmountain-side, the tended for supremacy. When at last the tended for supremacy, leaving a great tended for supremacy. swath of desolation to mark the scene of their struggle, none on either side dreamed of the great conflict which would begin in the same arene less than

> misery, and death. A great conflict is being waged in this region now, and the combat grows fiercer each day, but its noise gladdens the ear and sends joy to stead of the rattle of the drums calling men to a carnival of death, the whistle of the furnace and the mill appounce the dinner-hour; instead of the rattle of the musk-try, mowing down humanity, the sound of hammers and the song of flicts are separated only by a span of a

HOW THE RAILROADS BUN. The Shenandoah Valley is crossed at the north and the south by the Balti-more and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio roads respectively. A branch of the Baltimore and Ohio road runs along the western side of the valley and the Shenandoah-Valley road, beginning at Hagerstown, Md., runs down the eastern side to Roanoke in this State. The purchase of the Shenandoah-Valley road by the Norfolk and Western gives the latter an important link in a short line to the North, and therefore much traffic will be diverted to this route. All places along the road will be benefited, but Front Royal and Riverton are the towns which

If this waters. The reader doubtless knows aiready of the wonderful climate and grand scenery of this section.

By reference to a map the reader will see that the twin cities are located in the upper part of the Valley, at the junction of the Shenandoah-Valley road and a branch of the Richmond and Danville. The latter runs from Washington to Straburg, a town on the Valley branch of the Baltimore and Ohio road. From an inspection of its railroad connections it will be seen that the twin cities already of the wonderful climate and part of the Sales and in both France and England created quite a legal snarl, which it took years to untangle.

Last spring the Riverton and Front Royal Improvement Company was formed. Its promoters and officers are among the most enterprising and reliable men of the community, and they strive to advance the interests of the twin cities are located in the upper part of the Valley, at the junction of the Richmond and Danville.

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Many nice questions of international law were involved and the lawyers fought the case from the lowest to the highest court in the State. Lawyer will make the sum of the country. But the shipping facilities will soon be greatly increased. The Norfolk and Western is now locating a line from Washington to Front Royal to get an independent direct outlet to the North. When this is company, and such part of the North. When this is company will solve the the twin cities are located in the seasons in the interest of the seasons in the long the reader quite a legal snarl, which it took years to untangle.

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pal passes of the Blue Ridge in this region, Manassas and Chesters, lie opposite to this place. Six roads are alre chartered to pass through them. So this will soon be the second most important railroad centre in the State.

CHEAP MOTIVE-POWER. In this region there is some of the finest water-power in the South. The two forks of the Shenandoah river join here, and other streams flow through the adjoining country along one of which there are already small mills of various

descriptions.

The great coal-fields of this State, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania are not far, and are reached in such a manner that this place has the benefit of short hauls and active railroad competi-

The two most important things to be considered by manufacturers are motivepower and shipping facilities. cannot be brought from afar. A place to succeed must be able to say: "Here and around them an abundance of cheap undergound drainage.

There is also some talk of having more healthful cimate reduces mortality to

Front Royal is possessed of ample facilitica. The Front Royal National nace and Land Company, and it is said Bank has a capital of \$50,000, with a that contracts have been closed for the deposit exceeding \$130,000; the Bank of Warren, capital \$25,000, deposits

about \$100,000. Front Royal is to be blessed with a great academy, similar and equal to the magnificent Institute established at 000, and it will be completed at an ear-

Large capitalists who are associated with one of the main trunk lines in this country have contracted to erect upon the lands of the company (twenty acres having been donated them for that purpose) a 100-ton furnace, which will imployment to a large number of hands, the daily pay-roll of which will be \$450 or more per day. The iron used in this furnace is to be gotten from the hills ad-jacent to and belonging to the company. Scranton (Penn.) capitalists have con-tracted to establish a large cracker-fac-

tory at Riverton. No more desirable it will confer a lasting place for such an enterprise could be long-suffering public. A VARIETY OF RAW MATERIAL.

That great advantages are offered by That great advantages are offered by
this section is proven by the success
of the factories already established here.
The Riverton Flouring-bills, one of
the largest plants of the kind in the
South, are located here, and are run by
water-power exclusively. As the wheat
of this section is second in quality to
none in the country these mills have no
trouble in meeting competition in the
nale of the finest grades of flour.
There is practically an inerhaustible
supply of limestone scattered over the

surrounding country. The Confluence Lime-Works, employing over \$75,000 of capital, are located here. They are the largest in the South.

The Warren Manufacturing Company, makers of building material, employ a capital of \$25,000. Two tanneries represent an investment of \$150,000. The resent an investment of \$150,000. The smaller industries are: A canning-fac-tory, \$10,000; a cigar-factory, \$8,000; barrel-factories, three grist-mills,

two barrel-factories, target grist-mills, and three saw-mills.

The Leicester Piano Company, of Westborough, Mass., will soon move their plant to this place. Their factory is now being constructed. The other industries which will soon be in operating the same of the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hostonson American in the New York Hoston American in the New York Host tion are: A mammath iron-furnace, a knitting-factory (moved from Bangor, Pa.) a furniture-factory, to cost \$50,000. and steam cracker-works, also moved

There are already here many social advantages. The schools are good, there are churches of every denomination, and the society is refined and cul-The improvement company is consolidating the two places by building handsome, macadamized streets between them, and laying out beautiful residence It is only a mile from one place sites. to the other, and they are now connected by one of the prettiest drives I have ever seen. A street-car line is soon to be built and negotiations are in progress for the establishment of an electric-light plant and an extensive system of waterworks. The Methodists and Baptists are

cost \$75,000. From an inspection of the list of established plants and those soon to begin operations, one sees that there is a large variety of valuable raw material which awaits utilization at this point. Diversity of industries is the surest foundation three decades later. But nothing could be more fitting, in the philosophy of for the steady prosperity and development of a town and this place is fortument of a town and this place is fortu-nate in affording opportunities for many win of the Episcopal, and Mayor Collier of the Presbyterian Church. All the churches in the city will be closed on Sunday night in order to enable the members to attend this meeting, and the protest against the Sabbath opening of where there had been destitution, pany are several large tracts of rich iron where there had been destitution. different sorts of enterprises. Among the most valuable properties of the Front some young woman of twenty-one, who been made, showing that it possesses to become his wife, and she consent from 53 to 57 per cent. of metallic iron. There are also valuable deposits of man-The Circuit Court of Greenesville noise gladdens the ear and startly start of Cannon county—Judge Hancock presiding—will the heart. Instead of the roar of cannon commence its fall session on Monday. There are no criminal cases of interest with prosperous people and the wealth will doubtless become sources of great ceremony. He said they could get the revenue in the near future.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES.

Wheat, corn, hay, barley, peaches, apples, pears, and other crops flourish in this section. There is a large amount of fruit and vegetables produced here the saw tell of handsome homes that are being built. And these two great con-neries at very low figures. In fact, canneries at very low figures. In fact, canneries could get much here at their own

With the great cities near there is no reason why truck-farming should not pay large profits. Those who have already embarked in this industry have found it very profitable. In the forests there are many sorts of

hard wood in abundance, and immense amounts of the bark used in tanning are produced here annually.

The Virginia grapes and wines have long been famous. There are near here

several vineyards and wine-cellars of The latter considerable importance. The latter produce as fine claret and brandy as can be made in the country.

Near this place, within a radius of three miles, to be exact, there are fine

springs of chalybeate, sulphur, and lithia waters. The reader doubtless knows already of the wonderful climate

the State. The policy of this company seems to be different from most others, inasmuch as it appears to be their earnest desire that the purchasers shall be come the permanent owners of lots at reasonable prices and not mere speculators. Lots will be sold without restriction, and the stock of the company will be taken in payment for same at its par value-\$10 per share. Your correspondent was impressed with the management of this company when he learned from a reliable source that every holder of stock of the company stands upon the same footing. there being no first or second floors, no promotes fund, but a desire upon the part of the management that all strangers shall have every advantage accorded home people. In concluding, guided by such a generous spirit, wise and enlightened policy, your correspondent pre-dicts for this company great success, and for the place a future hardly second to

THE NEW TOWN OF STANLEY.

ABAMINTA.

The Property Developing Under Favorable Auspices-A Railroad to Richmond. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

LURAY, VA., October 17, 1890. Mention has heretofore been made in the Dispatch of the new town of Stanley, in this county, and of the development now going on there. The town is situated at the base of the Blue Ridge mountains in a section abounding in rich mineral deposits, and the Eureka manganese and other mines recently opened are thought to be well-nigh inexhaustible

The property is now being developed under the auspices of the Stanley Furerection of a ferro manganese furnace, iron-furnace, and a rolling mill. The town has been laid off ; the avenues and streets are being rapidly graded.

GOOD RESULTS.

Considerable interest is felt here in the recent purchase of the Shenandoah-Valley railroad by the Norfolk and Western, as it is believed that under the wise and liberal management of the lat-ter company in building up the towns along its line great good must result to those of the Shenandoah-Valley railroad

under the new deal. Several points of intersection are men tioned for the proposed new line to Washington, D. C., but there is a strong belief here that Luray will be the place A LINE TO RICHMOND WANTED.

If the Norfolk and Western manage ment can succeed also in giving the peo ple of this section a closer and more in timate connection by rail with Richmond it will confer a lasting benefit upon a

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CUNNINGHAM, N. C., October 17 .-CUNNINGHAM, N. C., October 17.— Senator Zebulon B. Vance spoke to three thousand people at Roxboro' to-day. There was great enthusiasm. He spends to-night with Colonel John S. Cunningham, and will speak in Yancey-ville to-morrow.

It is dangerous to neglect estarth, for it leads to bronchitis and consumption. Hood's Barsaparilla cures estarth in all

A STRANGE HISTORY.

MRS. ELIZABETH HYNES THRICE MAR-RIED TO HER HUSBAND

Dies Under the Surgeon's Knife-Her Mid-Ocean Romance, and Wedding

The validity of her marriage to her husband, William Rose Hynes, who died and left her and her children a large for-

each to build a male college which will country. Young William sold enough of it to realize \$250,000, with which he came to New York to live a life of leisure in 1871. He settled here and invested a good deal of his mouey in real estate. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

During the summer of 1871 he took passage on one of the steamers for a trip to France. While at sea he met for the first time Mary Elizabeth Millis, a handwas going to Enrope on a visit. pany are several large tracts of rich iron became acquainted, and it was not long lands. Several analyses of this ore has before the wealthy gentleman asked her Hynes was an agnostic and Miss Millis a Dissenter. He suggested that they be master of the ship to marry them and that when they reached Paris they could have a civil rite performed.

a third welding occurred according to the rites of the Church of England. They travelled abroad for a long time and then returned to this city and lived

vised her that the only possible way of saving her life was to submit to a surgi-cal operation. She left the Gilsey House, where she had been living with her two sons, who are now seventeen and nineteen years of age, and went to the New York Hospital about three days

ago.

The operation was performed, but she never rallied from its effects, and died on Wednesday night. The dead woman was exceedingly handsome when young, and illness did not rob her of all her beauty. At the time of her decease she one was only forty years of age.

United States Minister to Central America.

The continued agitation of the Barrundia case points to a thorough investigation of the facts as the preliminary of a diplomatic adjustment of the whole The Washington authorities state that General Barrundia was charged with being a traitor to Guatemala and



answerable to the law for the highest crime known to nations. He had taken sage on the steamer Acapulco and was bound to Salvador, where it was probably his purpose attacks on the authorities of his country. The captain of the steamer is now on his way to Washington to lay the facts of the case before the State Department.

HE HAD NO PRACTICE. Gyp's Narrow Escape from an Inexperi-

enced Physician. She came bustling into the Doctor's office with something carefully wrapped

in a fleecy shawl, says the Chicago Herald. "Doctor," she said hurriedly, "he

isn't at all well, and I would rather you would prescribe for him than any other physician in the city. I haven't forgotten how you brought the children of my neighbor, Mrs. Wallup, through the measles safely, and I am afraid it is something of the same kind that is troubling the dear little fellow."

"Who is sick, Mrs. Greenfront?" asked the physician, solicitously.
"My little Gyp," she answered, unrolling the bundle with the utmost care and exposing to view a measly little red-eyed poodle. "But, madam," began the Doctor,

"I know you are busy, Doctor, and the servant said you musn't be inter-rupted, but its a serious case. I don't know what's the matter with him, you DAINTS.

"I hope no surgical operation will be necessary. I couldn't bear it, Doctor, to see anything of the kind performed on the dear little fellow."

"Will you allow me, madam, to—"

"Of course, Doctor, I put him entirely in your hands. Do whatever you think

is best for him. If an operation is ne-cessary use your utmost skill."

"Mrs. Greenfront, you must permit me to say that I am not in the habit of

prescribing for dogs."
"What! Don't you know anything about their diseases?"

"Never had any practice whatever in attending upon them?"
"Never!" exclaimed the disgusted

doctor. Mary Elizabeth Hynes, a very wealthy woman with an unusual history, died under the surgeon's knife late on Wednesday night last in the New York Hospital.

The validity of her marriage to her

doctor.

"Then I couldn't think of letting you prescribe for him," she said decidedly and emphatically, as she wrapped the animal up in the shawl with the utmost care. "Dear little Gyp," she murmured, caressingly, "what a narrow escape you have had."

And taking the invalle up in heaven. And taking the bundle up in her arms

she bustled out of the office, leaving the fashionable doctor of the aristocratic

tune, was contested in the State courts here for over eleven years, and was but recently decided in her favor by the Court of Appeals.

The contest over Mr. Hynes's will was one of the most novel cases perhaps ever before an American court. She was married, according to the testimony, to her husband no less than three times within ten days, and yet the relatives sought to break the will on the ground that she was never legally his wife.

Mr. Hynes was the son of a wealthy merchant and land speculator of St. Louis, who died twenty-five or thirty years ago, and left his entire fortune to his son. He owned land all over the country. Young William solls over the secure the Secretary in 1876, as the compromise candidate, Mr. Fish was born in New York city August 3, 1803; gradu-



MARRIED BY THE SHIP'S MASTER.

Miss Millis made many objections to this programme, but the ardor of Hynes finally prevailed and the master of the vessel read the marriage service that bound them together. In Paris the second marriage was celebrated.

On the tenth day after they were first married they reached London, where to make sure they were legally married a third welding occurred according to

He Cleaned Up the Office.

and then returned to this city and lived in apartments at one of the up-town hotels. Two children were born to them, William Rose Hynes, Jr., and Andrew Hynes, before Mr. Hynes died in 1875.

The relatives of the dead man—Edward J. Gay, of New Orleans, his brother-in-law, and Jane McCreery, of St. Louis, the deceased man's sister—began legal proceedings at once to try and break Mr. Hynes's will, which left his entire estate to his wife and children. His marriage to Mrs. Hynes on the high seas and in both France and England created quite a legal snarl, which it took

Toleto Risda.

Dave Pritchard used to edit a weekly newspaper in a little town on a hundred mellos from Cleveland. It did not require all Dave's time to write the editorials, so he hunted up the local news, helped stick type, and on press-days took his turn at the hand-press, just for exercise. One day Dave was looking over the exchanges and parallelograns, when in came a strapeing big fellow whose scowling countenance and careless manner of shutting the door would have convinced the ununitiated that he was after satisfaction. Dave laid down his paper, stuck the sense in his pocket, and smilingly said: "Good morning, sir."

"You will find a broom behind the door, my accommodating friend," said Dave, raising a heavy six-shooter, "and you may take said broom and clean out this office

range of the gun.
"Freeze onto that broom."
"I made a mistake; this ain't the dentist's office, is it?"

Work that sweeping-machine." I've been drinking." Operations must begin in half a sec-My little girl's sick, and she's cryin' for

her father."
"In a quarter of a second the devil will have a form to carry out."
"Pity my crippled wife."
"And this paper will get the first scoop

of the accident."

"Hold on! hold on! I'll sweep her up!"
And the fellow senzed the broom and made
the dirtfy like a street-cleaner. When he
had finished Dave escorted him to the
street, and after making him promise to
call again, bade him good-by.

[Published by Request.]
Above his rest deft autumn softly weaves
A coveriet to wrap his new grave in,
And broiders it with gold and scarled leaves
White apring's sweet mysteries of bloom begin
Beneath the mold o'er which the sore heart [Published by Request,] Beneath the moid o'er which the sore heart grieves For nopes that perished like a flower in the

Cold, slient lips which our warm lips have Dear hands whose touch can never be forgot. Dear hands whose fouch can never be forgot, Friendship that vanish like a summer mist, We have you, and behold, we have you not, A tonexome shadow falls across the floor, From each low grave they heap beneath the where sleeps the ones we miss—but evermore. We have them safe in Paradise with God.

To me it often seems that death must be Like going on a journey—very far Across the mountain and solomus sea. But if a friend is there we love of old. Our eager moughis fly faster than our feet, And when in ours their loving hands we hold The stranger land seems full of welcome sweet.

back,
And from the moid that hides his face away
The violets grow, and every robin's track
Is covered by the creeping things of May;
How fair his face will be when dreams con true
And we stand face to face with him and see
The rapture of a joy we never knew
Break in the eyes we miss so constantly.

Beneath the dead leaves and autumn rains; That which men count as death in heavens is birth : Flowers die, we say, but bloom in spring again

[Oglethorpe (Ga.) Echo.]

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Ruff Lester comes to the front with the smartest dog named—one that can count. It has been the custom with the cock for the family to make old Wade (that's the dog's name) catch the chickens—three in number—each day for the table. The other day it was decided that two chickens would be sufficient for that day, and when the dog had cample that number the cock took them in. When she reached the kitchen Wade was not far behind her with another fowl in his mouth, making the number that he had been accustomed to catch each day. And so it is that Ruff claims that his dog can count.

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23 9:15 A. M. 10:00 A. M. Through train.
28 9:49 A. M. 10:18 A. M. Norfolk special.
29 2:35 P. M. 255 P. M. Fast mail.
30 14:15 P. M. Norfolk train.
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31 7:30 P. M. 8:35 P. M. Sunday Ace's.
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